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STARS AND STRIPES IN BATTLE ON BRITISH

J. S. ENSIGN FIRST SEEN

FIGHTING BRITISH AT VIMY RIDGE UN-FURL FLAG, SAYS DIS-PATCH REACHING

BRITISH IN NEW GAIN

Advance a Quarter of a Mile Toward Cambral In Spring Offensive Which Goes Forward With Brilliancy.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Ottawa, April 11.—The stars and stripes went into battle for the first time during the world war during the recent entents storming of Vimy Ridge in France, according to an official dispatch received here today from Canadian army headquarters in Europe.

Canadian army headquarters

Europe.

Quarter Mile Advance.

London. April 11.—British troops yesterday advanced north of the village of Louveral in the direction of Cambral, to an extent of a quarter of a mile along a front of 2,000 yards and consolidated this scheme during the night, telegraphs Reuter's correspondent from the British army headquarters in France.

"Northward our patrols are advancing to the best of forest which runs along the whole of the steep castern slope of Vimy ridge."

British Take Villages.

London, April 11.—The British captured the village and height of Monthly le Pareux early this morning, according to British official statement. The village of La Bergere was also captured, and satisfactory progress is reported on all parts of the battle front.

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Paris, April 11.—"Active artillery aghting continues over the front between Somme and Oise," says today's official statement.

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On Eastern Front.

Petrograd, April 11.—Attacks were made by the Germans vesterday in Volhynia on the Styr river, and in Galicia near Sokal, the war office reports

SHOW PATRIOTISM

CABINET MEMBER'S SON IN TRAINING



FATHERLAND PARTY IN RUSSIA FOR WAR WILL RAISE CROPS

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SON IN TRAINING TO BE AIR FIGHTER RUSH BILLS Premier of Canada Greets U. S. as All In Edinburgh Spe **WAR FINANCE**

SENATE PASSES ARMY APPRO-PRIATION BILL—FIVE BILLION DOLLAR BOND ISSUE RE-PORTED FAVORABLY.

CONFER ON MEASURES

President Wilson Confers With Speaker Clark and Democratic Leader Kitchin Regarding War Revenue Program.

Washington, April 11.—The army appropriation bill carrying \$278,000,000 for the existing regular army was passed today by the senate, amended so that it becomes immediately avail-

passed to the total providing for able.

The war financing bill providing for five billion dollars in bonds and two billion dollars in bonds and two billion dollars in treasury certificates was unanimously reported for passage toady in the house by ways and means committee.

Representative Kitchen assured the president the bond bill will be passed Friday without difficulty.

Confer on War Porgram.

President Wilson went to the house of representatives today for conference with Speaker Clark and otherson war program.

Democratic Leader Kitchen, who will pilot the war revenue measure through the house, was summoned and the president, the speaker and Mr. Kitchen entered into a conference.

Butter is under arrest.

The small quantity of silver he took will be approved by the house by Friday was not missed, and he made money the officers said, every night. He had been in the government's service twenty-three years.

RIOTING REPORTED

IN BULGAR TOWNS

In Bulgaria is reported in a distormed. Indications are the administration does not feel like ordering this until the new army organization bill is passed. Work on that measure was continued today by the house by Friday new army organization bill is passed. Work on that measure was continued today by the house by Friday night at the latest.

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Army at Peace Strength.

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a unique and hispana, future.

"All the nations of the empire and the British and American commonwealths will be drawn closer through the war. They are equally democratic. Now all efforts are consecrated to the unfinished task which lies before us in assuring through victory the vindication of the world's liberties."

RUPTURE WITH U. S. DECLARED LOGICAL BY VIENNA PAPERS

the last session.

To fill immediate need for properly trained officers, the administration intends to establish a number of civilian training camps. Prospective officers will be given three months of vigorous will be given three months of vigorous drill before being commissioned in the drill before being commissioned in the drill before being commissions then will be assigned to the regular army.

WILL RAISE CROPS

FOR THE GOVERNMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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SUNK OFF IRELAND

Washington, April 11.—Sinking of the Wilson liner Salmo, 1,095 tons, having on board one American, who was saved, was reported today to the state department by Consul Frost at Oueenstown.

Argentine May Join Brazil in Breaking

Washington, April 11.—Unofficial advices were received here today that brazil has decided to break diplomatic relations with Germany and that Argentina would support the United States against Germany.

Brazil's course has been expected. In the case of Argentina, however, it was not made clear whether her steps meant that she would merely break relations or declare war.

Chile and Mexico Neutral.

Definite advices have been received that Chile and Mexico will remain neutral, and indications are that Guaterials and Peru will join Cuba and Panama on the side of the United States.

Haverhill. Mass. April 11.—A letter received by Miss Nellie Moore from Miss Pauline M. Gordon of this city, who went with a Red Cross party to Bucharest last November, brought the information that Miss Gordon had been imprisoned by the Germans. She wrote she had been placed in a base-wrote she had been placed in a base-wrote she had been justified on the provided with only very little food. Previous letters told of Miss Gordon's escape to the Russian border after bombardmont of Bucharest and the place of hor imprisonment was not made of hor imprisonment was not made.

Brazil in Breaking With German Empire MONTH'S PAY TO SOLDIERS

MEASURE PROIDES \$2 TO PRIVATES FROM STATE FOR THIRTY DAYS. AS

them when called to the Mexican border."

Are Enlisting Rapidly.

Adjutant General Holway said today that enlistments were coming in rapidly. He declared that Wisconsin will have ber full quota without any drafts from the national government.

Confirm Appointments.

The senate confirmed the appointments of George A. West, George B. Hudnall and L. A. Karel, members of the state board of public affairs.

Bills killed included one requiring election notices be published in two papers representing two dominant political parties in each county, and one permitting grocery stores and meat shops to open Sunday.

The assembly killed the Kent bill for an eight hour day in the state printing plant. Engrossment was given the bill appropriating \$2,000 for the suppression of hog cholera.

Bills authorizing banks to receive deposits from school children; permitting those who refrain from secunday of the week; making it a criminal offense to destroy identification mark on automobiles and motorcycles, were passed.

Springfield, April 11.—A resolution to provide referendum on amending frage was beaten in the Illinois sequence able votes. The resolution was supported by the Illinois Suffrage Amendment Alliance and opposed by the Illinois Woman Suffrage association.

TAKE MORE AS SPIES

He who makes play of work never tires; he who plays when at work loses his job.

Modesty and greed cannot live together; modesty craves a few things, greed wants all.

Be good to self, better to the wrecked stranger, and best of all to your fallen enemy.

Anger puts heat into the heart, fire into the eye, and burning words into the mouth—the man is consumed. The Gazette classified section does a double duty—it tells its readers what you have to offerand it tells those who want what you have to offer where to find you. Somebody somewhere wants what you have to offer.

Read Want Ads in today's Ga-

zette.

Hanan Shoes for Men

To those who want the highest qualities we commend this well known make.

Mme. Louise Homer

Contraite to sing at Beleit Monday evening.

After you have heard Mme. Homer at Beloit come in and hear her voice perfectly repro-duced in Victor records.

Mme. Louise Homer makes records only for the Victor. We'll be glad to play any of the great contraite's beautiful numbers for you.

C. W. DIEHLS

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., Red 649

Geo. T. Packard Plano Tuner and Player Regulator.
Janeaville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers
and leading music houses.

We need the Junk and yon can use the money.

Let us call for your order today. Our wagon is at your service. S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON COMPANY Both Phones 60 S. River St.

Milk the Cheapest Food On the **Market Today**

Milk is the most nourishing and cheapest food obtainable. Every home should use plenty of milk.

Our milk is perfectly pasteurized making it absolutely pure and safe.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

Especial Showing Tailored Suits

As you wish them

Good Hearted Cabbage.

A well known expert in cooking encountered trouble in a certain community the other afternoon when she prepared to lecture at the Mothers' club. Her subject was "How to Cook." She began by telling hom much a man appreciates good cooking, and then she proposed to give various recipes.

Among the first was one for coleslaw. "To have this best," began the Bluff streets. lecturer, "take a good hearted cabbage

At this point a young matron inter-

said I, but I thought that the medical profession was cthically opposed to that sort of thing.'

"The advertising on which my monor goes, the doctor answered, 'is the department store advertising that my wife reads in the daily press."-Wash-

A want ad will rent that house,

BIG CROWD WATCHES MILITARY COMPANY AT OUTDOOR DRILL

Fine Showing-Total Enlistment Now Ninety-five Men.

Second Separate Company Makes
Fine Showing—Total Enlistment
Now Ninety-five Men.
Over two thousand people crowded
East Milwaukee street last night to
watch the entire Second Separate
company run through an hour's drill
out of doors, and over two thousand
people went away convinced that
Janesville will send to the front one
of the crack militia companies of the
state. While the city has shown
great interest in the local unit, last
night offered the first opportunity for
a large number of people to see what
has been accomplished with the men
in the few drills which they have had.
Through the many difficult movements of close-order formation, the
company went without faitering, with
the attention of every man on Cartain Caldwell, despite the attraction
of a large crowd of spectators. A
"gallery" is said to be one of the
worst things for a new company, in
that the men are distracted from the
evolution of the various commands,
but though the Second Separate company has had little experience in
drilling before many spectators, there
was scarcely a hitch in any of the
movements. So clock-like were some
of the tactics that rounds of applause
broke out in the crowd.

With a more delinite knowledge of
what has been done with the Second
Separate company, and of the way the
men are gradually becoming solders
in the true sense of the word, a large
number of applications are expected
from the young men who watched the
drill last night. Before is o'clock
this morning a terrific pounding on
the door of the captain's office in the
armory, walened Lieutenant Rau,
who discovered an eager recruit
anxious to enlist. Other applications
have come in fast, but many have
been rejected by Dr. Farnsworth, the
examining physician, hecause of physical disability.

With the enlistment of four men
westerday, the company's ranks are
brought up to ninety-tive men, just
ten short of the war strength require
is every likelihood that about twenty
men will be dropped in the physical
examinations given when the company armory, and enlist

SEND REPORT BLANKS TO RURAL TEACHERS

County Superintendent is Also Gather ing Information on Social Work

what was purchased with the money received?" "Have you served warm lunches to children?"

The blank also asks for information regarding the outbuildings and grounds, whether a school garden is maintained, and what exhibits the school intends to send to the Janessite Bank, was elected cashier of the superintendent is also sending coplete of the Janesville fair premium listing of the board of directors of that dere's exhibits. The plan is to intensify est every school in the county in furnishing toward the rural school exhibit.

PETITIONS FOR OILING

what was purchased with the money and was discharged, after paying court costs of \$2.40.

Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per 15.75@16.50

Shearing Lambs \$15.50.

Shearing Lambs steady yester the best wooled Colorado \$15.70, western shearing lambs, \$15.70 and wooled western institution held Tuesday afternoon.

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ARE NOW COMING IN

\$20,00, \$22,50, \$25.00, \$27.50 Seven Additional Requests Reserved to Date By City Clerk Ham-

marlund.

An influx of petitions for the oiling of streets throughout the city has been noticeable at the city hall during the past week. In addition to those announced Friday, property owners on the following thoroughfares have expressed their willingness to pay the small cost for oiling to eliminate the dust nuisance and to place the streets fronting their properties in a more respectable and passable condition:

Here are the streets:

Ravine, Jackson to Chatham.

Fifth Avenue, Glen to Walker.

Jackson, Rock to Galena.

Park, Holmes to Western.

Hyatt, Militon avenue to Prairie avenue.

Prairie avenue, Glen to Walker.

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Prairie avenue, Glen to Walker.
Center avenue, Pleasant to River.
A petition expected to be filed shortly is being circulated between West
Bluff and Mineral Point avenue, on
Pearl street. There is also one on
Chatham, between Pleasant and West
Bluff streets.

K. OF C. ROLL CALL THURSDAY EVENING: CUNNINGHAM SPEAKS

rupted. She was eager to get all the information possible. "Tell me, please," she spoke up, "how is one to know the disposition of a cabbage?"

A brilliant after dinner speaker said at a Sphinx club banquet in New York:

"A doctor told me the other day that he spent between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year on advertising.

"A generous appropriation, doctor."

paid I, but I thought that the medical

STAPLES AND STENBERG CASES ADJOURNED TODAY

In actions of the state against Robert Staples, colored, and Edward Stenberg for attempted safebreaking and attempted robbery, respectively, which were to come up in municipal court this morning, were postponed. One attorney, who will appear for them, being out of the city.

SECOND WARD BALKS AT PROPOSED FIXING OF SEVERAL STREETS

Separate Company Makes File Big Protest and Desire Postponement Until Real Estate Demand Comes and Times Are

Better.

A petition bearing the names of fifty-four Second ward property owners was presented to the city commission at their meeting yesterday in protest to the proposed grading of St. Mary's avenue and various streets west of Caroline street, listed nearly a year ago in the commission's schedule for improvement in the standpipe district this season.

The petitioners in their communication deem the work unadvisable at present, and claim it almost confiscatory to proceed with the work at this time and request a postponement of the improvement until there is a demand for the property and times become normal.

The petition was received and ordered filed by the commission and will be taken up at a meeting later.

Commissioner Superintendent of Streets P. J. Goodman was ordered to line up and gravel the following streets:

Western avenue, Pearl to Palm.

Holmes, Academy to Palm.

Fifth, Walker to Hyatt.

Palm, 200 feet south of Western avenue.

George Place, at or near culvert on Better.

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Cosing 61½. Cosh Market.

The marriage of Lois Ruth Reeder to Earle S. Hare occurred yesterday the Misses Alice Reeder and Alice Brohm. Miss Hilda. Hammar the Miss Dorthea Reeder was fine the Miss Miss and Alice Reeder ## Core ##

many friends the latter part of the month at Clinton, where the groom is engaged as a druggist.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Reeder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Reeder and daughter, Mrs. Stocking and daughter, Mrs. Stocking and daughter, Mrs. Brewer, Mr. Abei.

FORMER FOOTVILLE MAN DIES AT MADISON HOME Proceeded here of the death of Charies A. Campbell which occurred vester day afternoon at his home in Madison at the age of eighty-three years. Mr. Campbell was for many years a resident of Pootville and is very well dent of Pootville and is very well shrown to the clder residents of the Brodhead where for many years here engaged in the coal, wood and garden business. Three years ago he moved to Madison, where he lived until his death. He is survived by three daughters and one son.

The body will be brought here for burial on Thursday; services will be held at the Christian church at three-fifteen Thursday afternoon.

TWO IN MUNICIPAL COURT FORE.

Notice L. A., F. O. E.: Regular meeting Thursday, April 12th. A full attendance is desired. Gertrude E. McKelgue, Rec. Secy.

back it up with.

BELL-ANS HOG TRADE IS SLOW; Absolutely Removes CATTLE HAVE SLUMP Indigestion. One package

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, April 11.—There was a slow demand for hogs this morning, although prices held above \$16. Cauthe market was weak with prices somewhat lower. Sheep also were struck by the depression with the average price a shade below yesterday's figure. Following are quotations:

The Boot Shop

Greatest Shoe Bargains

in The World

We make the above statement without fear

You'll never again get such a bargain oppor-

BUY SHOES NOW

and SAVE MONEY

This store is positively going out of business, no shoes will be carried over. Every-

thing goes out at much less than the old prices.

Figured at the present prices of shoes you

are making about three savings on every

pair of shoes you buy here now.

of contradiction because we have the goods to

GRAIN MARKET.

Prices quoted below are for large

proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Chicago, April 11.—There aslow demand for hoss time morning atthough prices held to market was was was well to price as held to price a shade below yester day's figure. Following are quoted tons:

Cattle—Receipts 21,000; market tons:

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Cattle—Receipts 31,000; market tons:

slow 100e 15c under yesterday's avery cows and held to 15.560; mixed 15.550; pigs 11.750 47.79; bulk of sales 15.550 16.25.

slow 10.70e 15c under yesterday's avery tone week; weak; weak;

organized April 8, 1909. The object is to promote inculcate and teach the youth of the United States a spirit of loyalty and obedience to the government of the republic, a familiarity with its history, etc.; to educate the American boy to a finer spirit of loyalty and obedience to his parents and to his superiors, and to afford him an opportunity for mental, moral and physical training. The slogan of the order is, "The United States of America first, lust and all the time."

New York's Milliongire Club. There are in New York four clubs which charge an initiation fee of \$300, They are the Knickerbocker, the Metropolitan, the Union and the Union League. There is no club in New York which has a higher initiation fee. One of those charging \$300 has been called the Millionaires' club.-Louisville Cou-

DIAMONDS

GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler



It is because I feel I can give you absolute satisfaction and a little better service due to the fact I devote my entire ti me to optical work, that I ask you to come to me when your eyes are in trouble. I do not employ the use of drugs.

Joseph H.Scholler Office BADGER DRUG CO.

The Most of the Best for the Least COLE and MITCHELL **CARS**

STRIMPLE AUTO CO. W. T. ALDERMAN, Manager.

Recruited to Full Strength

There will not be one "slacker" among all the parts of your watch. In the repair of your watch I make each unit of time do its share

accurately and with satisfaction to you. Master Watchmaker and Jeweier ALL WORK GUARANTEED 313 West Milwaukee St. J. J. SMITH

Electricity For Every Farm

Delco-Light gives light for the ordinary farm at a cost of 5c per day. It is a complete electric plant—gas engine and dynamo. A child can operate it. Starts itself on a turn of a switch, stops automatically when batteries are full. Complete information by writing.

Modern Power Appliance Co.

W. F. STEVENS, Dist. Mgr. 418 North Bluff Street. Rock Co., White 1068.

Unappreciated Gallantry. able of his many lovable sides being a band," but not every one has heard

Our Cousin Joe has no confidence in dor to England, always has had strong anybody except strangers. If his own domestic tendencies, not the least lovable of his many lovable sides being a deep affection for Mrs. Choate. Every one has heard how, when once asked of the kind he would purchase it from some perfectly reliable fellow that he who he would rather be if not himself, had never seen before and never exhe replied, "Mrs. Choate's second hus- pected to see again. If a good substantial citizen that Joe has known for the comment of a certain London host- twenty years should try to almost give ess when this delightful little bit of him a lot on one of the best streets in sentiment was repeated to her. The joke fell upon stony ground—the fate joke fell upon stony ground—the fate in the town Joe would laugh at him. of so many American witticisms in Joe would say, and then he would but of so many American witticisms in British lands. "But who is Mrs. a lot in the Rocky mountains from Choate's second husband?" asked the some one he had never seen or heatd matron.—H. Marion Allen in Outlook. of before.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

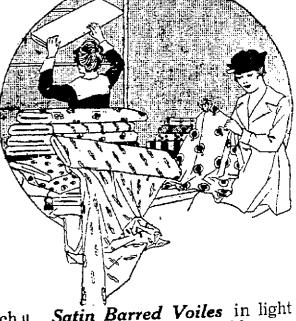
Courty Superintendent on Social Works Ing In Durried Schools. Annual report blanks are being milited to the rural school teachers of Block county from the counts related to the county of the response of the county of the coun

Sportussah in grey and tan with large paisley circles, 36 inches wide. Our regular 69c material, although a 75c value, for the end o' the week . . .

Sportussah in tan and blue with striking khaki kool patterns, 36 inches wide. Regularly 79c, but an 85c value, the end o' the 69c week

Satin Stripe Voiles with rich stripes of gold; another with green, white, yellow, old rose, stripes of blue. Beautiful patterns, pink and black, with bars of self 36 inches wide. A quality well worth \$1.25, our regular price \$1.25 value, our \$1.19 seller. \$1.19. Special at per 98c yard





Satin Barred Voiles in light colored satin and 36 inches wide. Special at per

MUSLIN WEAR FOR THE CHILDREN

We are showing a splendid line of Children's Muslin Underwear in all garments and at all sizes. The values are large for the prices are very low. Visit this section tomorrow.

Money Saving Prices on all Muslin Wear

Any American Lady Corset 98c

Studebaker =

Established 1852

Economy is Gost Divided by Time

the most economical four is because of the extra quality, the extra safety, the extra

power, the extra low upkeep.

which wrecks the small cheap car.

strains of over exerted power.

The reason why the Studebaker Four is

Extra safety means the extra feature of

Extra power means smooth, vitrationless

Extra low upkeep is the sum of the advan-

tages mentioned above, and it is the sum of

economy, and that is why Studebaker be-

lieves it is better to put a little more money and a great deal more quality in manufac-

turing a car like the Series 18 at \$985, and at the same time give you a seven passen-

ger body, genuine leather upholstery and

the same quality of fittings and equipment

that you find in cars costing more than twice as much as the Studebaker Four. We repeat that the Studebaker Series 18 is the most economical four in the world. Come in and ask for demonstration.

40-H. P., 7-Passenger FOUR......\$ 985

50-H. P., 7-Passenger SIX...... 1250

operation, not the jarring, jerking, racking

strength which takes the strain of the shock

WILLOWDALE

Willowdale, April 9.—Mrs. Carroll and daughters entertained the Good Cheer club last week. The afternoon was pleasently spent with music and needle work and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Edwin Herrman of Winona, Ill., is visiting at the Naatz and Byers homes.

homes.

Miss Ethel Davis of the training school spent Monday at the Willowdale school.

Miss Estelle Tiernan was called to
her home in Porter by the death of ther mother.
The school will be closed this week during Miss Tiernan's absence.

********** CHEATS POTATO BUG; GROWS 'EM IN CELLAR

St. Paul, Minn., April 10.—
While her neighbors are paying
high prices for potatoes, Mrs.
W. H. Hull of Bald Eagle is
growing them in her cellar.
She planted them about Christmas time. When the sun
doesn't shine she turns on the
electric light and the tubers
flourish. In fact she makes
them grow day and night.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, April 10.—The last service of the conference year will take place at the Evangelical church next Sunday morning with Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock and preaching at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Franzke, will leave on Tuesday A. M. for Prairle Du Sac to attend the conference.

ference.
Henry Smith of Tulsa, Oklahoma,
Henry Smith of Tulsa, Oklahoma,
was here last week and purchased a
carload of high grade Holstein cattle
which he had shipped to his home.
Roger Mooney has been home
from Iowa Cty, Iowa, to spend the
sprnig vacaton.
Mrs. S. Blake is very sick at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. C. P.
Mooney.
Contractor P. R. Burns left on Sun-

Mrs. S. Blake Mrs. C. P. home of her daughter, Mrs. C. P. home of her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Mooney.

Contractor P. R. Burns left on Sunday for a trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mrs. Addi Bartlett-Lozier came from Chicago Monday with the remains of her husband who passed away in a hospital in that city on Saturday. Mrs. John Mulvihill and son were visitors in Janesville Monday.

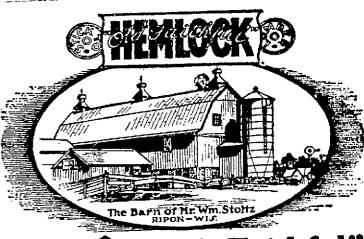
Willis Stokes returned to his home in Woodstock, Illinois, on Monda after a short visit with Brodhead relatives and friends.

Ambrose Kelly was home from Beloit over Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Rindy went to Whitewater Monday on account of the liness of her mothers, Mrs. M. Dorr.

After spending a week at the home of her son, George and family here, Mrs. Jos. Bement returned Monday to her home in Beloit.

Arthur Page returned Sunday from Mrs. Howard Winn and son are Topeka, Kan., where he spent last spending a few days with her parents at Center. Wis.



"Old Faithful" For Good Barns

Mr. Stoltz of Ripon, Wis., like many hundreds of other American farmers, knows that "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK is THE economical wood for barn construction and general farm use. You'll agree he has put his knowledge to good use in his own barn.

"Old Faithful" Plan Service-Free Write to "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis., for Barn Book, Volume 1. The coupon in it is good for complete plans. Bring coupon to us and get your plans free.

Fifield Lumber Company Building Material, "Dustless Coal"

Wisconsin. Janesville,



Prices Increased May 1st Order Now and Order Quick

We have expected a price increase right along and only the immense quantity being produced will enable us to sell at the May 1st price—we, of course, have no assurances that further increases in price

Everything that goes into the Maxwell is the best—this we do know and can prove. will not be necessary. The steel is the finest that money can buy—the motor—no finer, no tougher, no steadier can be built according to our experience and the steeper the hills and the tougher the roads the more the Maxwell

Our April allotment will be delivered to us at the old price. 'That's agreed and that's fair to us seems to like them.

-But-after May 1st, we can't buy a Maxwell for a penny less than the new price and we shan't and we are going to be fair to our customers. sell you one for a penny less than \$665.

Come in-study this car-see if we are right or wrong about it.

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The Maxwell lines are pleasing to the eye. The design con-forms exactly to the prevailing style, as illustrated by any num-ber of high priced motor care.

Comfort to the Point of Luxury The Maxwell car is roomy. It seats five passengers in comfort. There is plenty of leg room in front and rear. The long semi-elliptic Maxwell springs and the soft, extra-deep upholstery make riding easy.

150,000 Miles Not Unusual There are Marwell cars in daily use which have already run over 150,000 miles. Think of it—more than 20 years of average driving! There are Marwell cars in the mountains and in sections where there are rough roads or no roads, that have gone 50,000 miles—50,000 miles that would wreck and tear most cars an electric

The World's Endurance Champion

This record was set by a five-passenger Maxwell stock touring car, by running for 22,022 miles - 44 days and nights - WITHOUT

A MOTOR STOP, AND WITHOUT ANY REPAIRS OR ADJUST-MENTS. The run was sanctioned and constantly observed by the supreme court of this industry—The American Automobile Association. The car was a stock car and was so certified. The facts are indisputable.

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Maxwell cars, on account of scientifically correct balance and Maxwell cars, on account of scientifically correct balance and light weight are very economical to operate. Hundreds of instances are on record, showing from 26 to 44 miles per gallon of gasoline. Mrs. Miriam Seeley—Professor, Oregon Agricultural College—has just completed a trip from Corvallis, Oregon to Boston and return—9,700 miles—(about 1½ years of average driving). The total expense for gasoline, oil and repairs was 1½ cents per mile—or the equivalent of \$8.19 per month.

Complete Equipment-No Extras to Buy

Maxwell cars have every device and accessory for the greater convenience and comfort of the owner. Not a single thing is lacking. When you buy a Maxwell, no further investment is necessary

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WEATHER FORECAST.



Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight and east

SPY SYSTEMS.

The elaborate working out of apy b systems in Europe is appalling to the systems in Europe is appalling to the simple-hearted and open American mind. These insidious ways of the Old World are revolving to our franker methods of procedure. Our secret service has been merely a solution for ervice has been merely a scheme for

detecting orline.

Over in Europe it is a vast mechan-Over in Europe it is a vast mechanism for securing militury information, influencing opinion in foreign countries, stirring up strikes, revolutions, and all kinds of troubles for peoples regarded as hostile. Our military position is no doubt understood quite as well in Berlin as in Washington.

Warfare with Germany means an unknown and insidious force of information-gotherers and plotters right among us. No one can know where it is or whom it includes. A great deal

alley where they apparently are turning out some trifling industrial by product, may be the place where deadly bombs are being made for leave the place where deadly bombs are being made for

deadly bombs are being made for some wholesale destruction.

The United States will have to resort to the measures long ago enforced abroad for the registration of aliens. There should be correct lists of uncaturalized foreigners, their advocans of cubeb tips, four cans of two cans of cubeb tips, four cans of

at this time.

The prople who need most to observe Straighten-up week are not the aged veterans bent over by rheumatism, but the school youngsters who get the habit of flopping languidly ver their desks.

Many people won't work in the garden mornings because they will have plenty of time in the evening, and they won't work there evenings because they will be so much fresher morning.

A Bright and Beaming Face is Fine, but den't make your Nose do it all.

And wring the neck of Phillip Prout. He's such a pest,—He talks about

His "social rank" by day and night And let us add that "Rank" is right!

The Daily Novelette

PUDDLE'S PATENT.

mation-gotherers and plotters right among us. No one can know where it is or whom it includes. A great deal of injustice will be done one suspicion to many loyal German-Americans who are standing by their adopted country.

But one can be sure also that some things that look perfectly innocent really mean mischief. The little tumble down shop in some back city alter where they apparently are turning out some trifling industrial by-

The Janesville Gazette

| desses and business. No unoffending man will be hurt by such registration, and valuable information will be secured.
| New Bidg. 200-201 E. Milwaukoe St. | desses and business. No unoffending man will be hurt by such registration, and six cans of initialed beets. "There!" he said triumphantly, wipning the perspiration from his brow with the back of his handkerchief. "Very putty," acknowledged Mrs. Starvems. "Come around Friday and better thouse grounds this year. Not so much perhaps on account of the war crisis, as that such inordinate display of as that such inordinate display of wealth was not considered good taste at this time.

Evansville News

EVANSVILLE PEOPLE HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

cago.
One of the pretty parties of the season was given by Miss Ida Heron at her home on First street Saturday vening. Invitations were issued to forty-eight guests and the evening was spent in playing Progressive Five Hundred. As the refreshments were served each guest found a small typewritten piece of paper hidden in a lily announcing the engagement of Mr. Frank Wilder and Miss Ida Heron.

Mr. Frank Heron. Miss Ava Bullard of Beloit was the guest of her father Eugene Bullard

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The Grange Bank Evansville, Wisconsin.

Miss Nell Simonds spent Sunday with her parents in Beloit. Robert Collins and Jay Brink were in Monroe Monday evening to attend

a party.

Loyal Baker and his sister. Miss Beth were down from the University to spend Easter at home.

Miss Neiba Schneider spent Sunday with her brother and family in Beloit.

Miss Faye Sperry came down from Madison to attend the dancing party given in Fisher's hall last Friday evening.

Miss Irene Marks of Beloit is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Ray Clifford. Will Hatfield has recently pur-chased a new car. Miss Hazel Hankinson who teaches in the Monroe schools has returned to her school work after spending her

vacation here.
Messrs. Glenn Magee, Milo Gillies,
Chas. Merrick and Kenneth Gilbert-son were Janesville visitors Saturday

vening.
Wilbur Hall has recently purchased

day.

Friday night will be children's night at the K. of P. hall, where they will entertain by music and recitations, and will in turn be entertained by the Pythian Sisters. After the serving of refreshments all will repair to Fisher's Hall, where dancing will be indulged in.

refreshments in the process of the billion was an Evansville shopper Buesday.

Mrs. Owen Roberts of Brooklyn was an Evansville shopper Buesday.

Mrs. Claude Harrison and children, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, left for her home in Footville Tuesday.

The members of the Birthday club walked into the home of Mrs. George Spencer unannounced Tuesday evening, reminding her that it was the anniversary of her birth. They came with well-filled lunch baskets and report a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Helen Walton has gone to Black Earth to visit her daughter, Mrs. Grant Imlay.

The St. John's Guild of the Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. J. M. Evans at her home on Main street Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Powers is ill at her home on North Madison street.

Miss Lillian Heron, who has been spending a few days at her home here, returned to Madison Wednesday, where she is attending business college.

where sne is attended.
There will be a regular meeting of Oriental Lodge K. of P. at their hall Thursday evening. Work will be given in the rank of Esquire.
Word has been received by local relatives of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Imlay of Black Earth, Wiss. Mrs. amlay was formerly Miss Leta Walton.

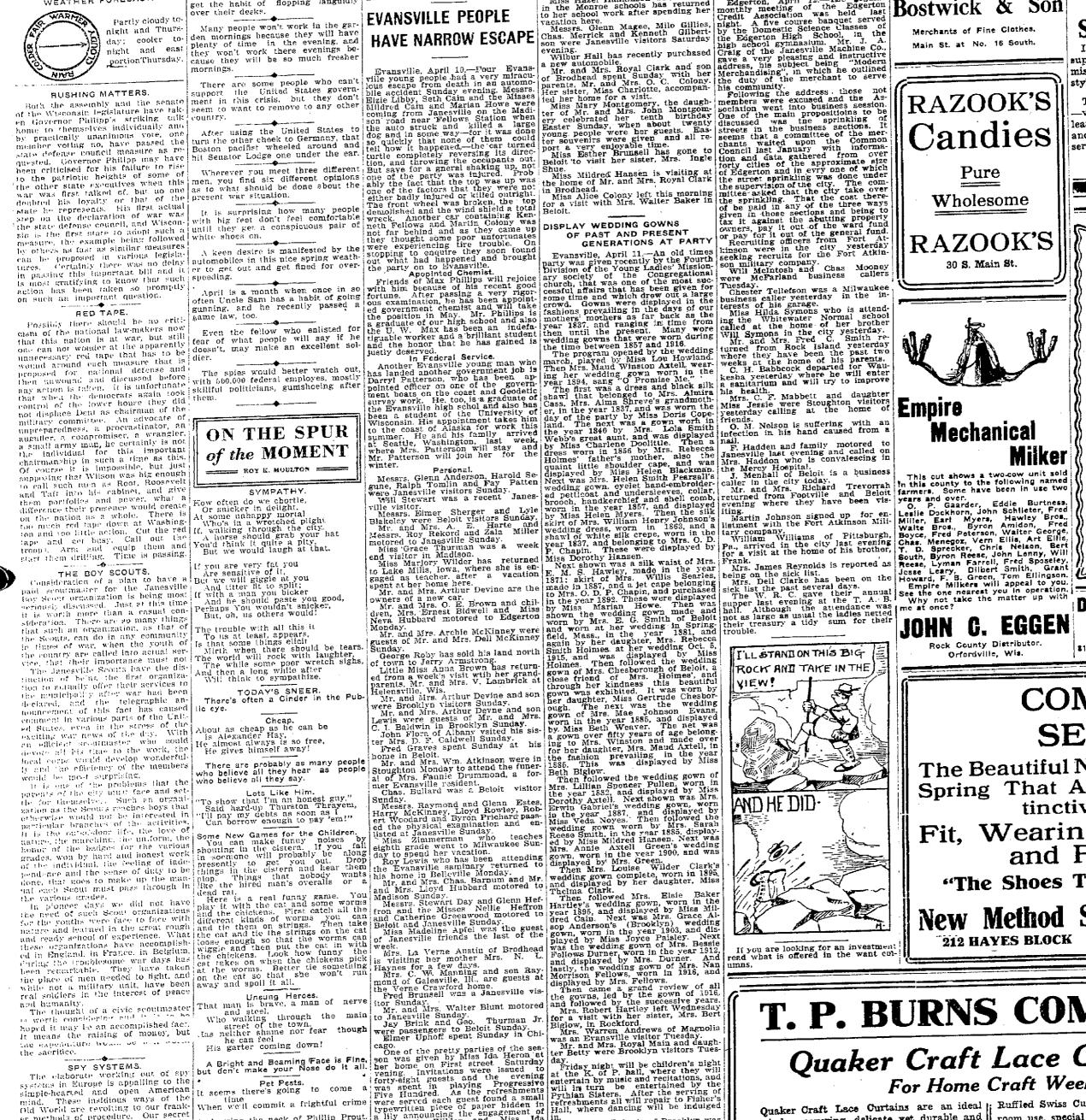
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Morrison have returned to Chicago, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison.
Claude Doolittle of Stoughton was an Evansville visitor Tuesday.
Mrs. Mary Jordon and daughter Beulah have returned from a visit with friends in Janesville.

G. R. McArthur, phone Red 319 of 175 handles Gazette Classified adver-tising orders in Evansville. Prompt

Edgerton News

Edgerton, April 12.—The tegular monthly meeting of the Edgerton Credit Association was held last night. A five course banquet served by the Domestic Science Classes of the Edgerton High School, in the high school symnasium. Mr. J. A. Craig of the Janesville Machine Co., gave a very pleasing and instructive address, his subject being "Modern Merchandising", in which he outlined the duty of the merchant to serve his community.

Following the address, those not members were excused and the Association went into business session. One of the main propositions to be discussed was the sprinkling of streets in the business sections. It seems that a committee of the merchants waited upon the Common Council last January with information and data gathered from over forty cities of the approximate size to fedgerton and in evry one of which the supervision of the city. The committee asked that the city take over the sprinkling. That the cost there of be paid in any of the three ways given in those sections and being to tax it against the abutting property owners, pay it out of the general fund. Recruiting officers from Fort Atkinson were in the city yesterday were McParland business callers Will McIntosh and Chas Mooney were McParland business callers business caller vesterday in the in-



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Swiss Curtains in plain hem and ruffled styles at...... 75c, \$1 \$1.25 pair

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The time for allowances on exchange of burned out lamps has been extended to April 12th to allow our customers time to get all of their burned out lamps in. After the above date no lamps will be exchanged.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

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home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carle Kellar of Osh-Mr. and Mrs. Carle Kellar of Osh-kosh, have returned after spending several days at the home of their mother, Mrs. J. C. Kellar of 218 South Wisconsin street.

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Oshkosh, April 11.—Shippers at Oshkosh and other Fox River Valley Cities are being urged by J. N. Tittemore, representative of Wisconsin shippers in the recent move for rate readjustment to demand that all readjustment to demand that all goods be shipped by way of Manitot goods be shipped by way of Manitot goods be shipped by way of Manitot goods be shipped by way of the same from east to Manitowoc are the same from east to Manitowoc are the same from east to Manitowoc are the same from Shiwatike and rates from Manitowoc to Fox River Valley cities is lower than from Milwaukse here. One reason for the proposed embargo is that Milwaukse gave no aid to and opposed the fight for lower rates to this section.

in Cargill

August Krueger, William Minick, William Wetzel. John Prendergast, Levi Case and George Gower.

Mrs. Janet Harmes.

Mrs. Janet Harmes.

Funeral services for the late Mrs.
Janet Harmes were conducted this morning at half past ten at the home of the daughter, Mrs. C. W. Trambile, on the Mineral Polnt road. The Revon the Mineral Road Mi

THE ROCK COUNTY FAIR STORE Capital, Surplus

and Profits, \$190,000. **DIRECTORS** C.S. Jackman, Chairman of the Board. F. H. Jackman, President. C.W. Jackman, Vice President. Thes. S. Nolan. Wm. McVicar. Cashier

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J. W. Beck.



Ed Holly.

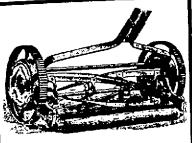
Ed Holly.

Ed Holly, the old-time National leaguer, has been picked to manage Sioux City in the Western league this season. Holly was captain of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1907 and later jumped to the Pittsburgh Feds. He will be a playing manager with Sioux City and will probably hold down the shortstop job. Holly was chosen by the club owners in preference to Bobby Wallaca, the St. Louis veteran. weteran.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's conveni.

The Presbyterian ladies will hold their semi-annual sale and supper at the church on Friday, April 13. Sale commencing at 1:30 P. M. consisting of fancy articles, aprons and home baking. Supper at 5 P. M. Tickets 30c.



Lawn Mowers

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Second Floor.

Women's White Canvas High Top Lace Shoes with military heels, at \$2.95 and \$3.50.

Girls' English style White Canvas Lace Shoes with ivory soles and heels, sizes \$14 to 11 at \$1.50; 11½ to 2 at \$1.95; 2½ to 6 at \$2.45.

Girls' Patent Leather Button Shoes with white canvas tips and white ivory soles and heels; sizes \$1½ to 11 at \$1.95; 11½ to 2 at \$2.45.

Boys' Black Gun Metal English style Lace Shoes with white rubber soles and heels; sizes 1 to 5½, at \$2.95.

Dark Brown at \$3.50.

Young Women's Black Vici Kid Lace Shoes with white buck tops in English style with low heels at \$4.45.

Young Women's Brown Lace Shoes with low heels, at \$4.95.

Women's High Cut Gray Lace Shoes with lighter gray tops, also brown with lighter brown tops, at \$4.95.

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Women's High Cut Black Lace Shoes in glazzed or duil kid, at \$3.50.

Men's Button or Lace Gun Metal Shoes at \$2.95.

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Men's Button or Lace Gun Metal Shoes at \$2.95.

Children's Shoes in Vici kid, Gun Metal or Patent, some have leather, others black cloth tops, at \$4.95.

Harrible Crime.

"Not long ago," said a judge, "a colored woman came into court to see what could be done about securing a pardon for her husband, who was in "What was your husband sentenced

for?" I asked. "'Ah ain't shuah, jedge, but Ah thinks 'twuz emblasonment!" was the reply.-Case and Comment.

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Hailbut Salmon S Pike Whitefish Herring Smoked Oysters	Steak Steak Whitefish per can	17c 18c 16c 12½c 10c 20c 40c 11c

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WINSLOW'S Cash Grocery Fresh White Eread 8c,

Cuban Grapefruit7c 4 for25c California Navel Oranges, 25c and 30c Good Luck Oleo, lb.27c Red Salmon, can, 200 Gallon can apples 35c 3 large cans hominy 25c Large can pumpkin12c Large can solid packed Tomatoes 18c

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2 lbs. Spanish figs25c Large cranberries, lb. ..10c Navel oranges, doz.30c and 40c

Farmhouse pitted cherries, can 15c Red and black raspberries, 15c, 20c and 25c Cooking and eating apples,

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GROCERIES AND MEATS SEVEN PHONES_ALL 178

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News Notes from Movieland

That racting, deatening, war-like sound which permeates the atmosphere outside of the studios at Fort lee every day." Merely Alma Hanlon, a teaching "preparedness" to herself. In other words, Miss Halon, a firm believer in defense in case of necessity, has gone the limit, and purchased herself a Gatling gun, a firm believer in defense in case of the studios she spends an hour or the studios she spends an hour or operateding with it. They do say the can aim straight, too—but being the scended from Major H. T. Hanlon, who won distinction in the Revolution, Miss Hanlon feels there is but little credit due her for that.

GREY'S GLASSES.

Stars working at one studio stage a cooking contest each day at lunch and cooking contest each day at lunch and cooking contest each day at lunch a cooking contest each day at lunch and cooking contest each day at lunch a cooking contest each day at lunch and cooking contest each day the cooking contest each day the cooking to cooking contest each day the cooking to cooking cooking contest each day the cooking to cooking contest each day the cooking to cooking contest each day the cooking to cooking cooking to cooking cooking cooking cooking to cooking c

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"I should think," she said, "you'd had too many already."
edy, welcomer and hear, wold."

WALSH'S PET
The dog star, which has been in
the ascendant of late, is now to be
rivided by another arrival from the
animal kingdom.

R. A. Walsh has a horse, Ajax,
which he dreams of starring in a detailed production of "Black Beauty."

Pictures anim in a semicircum.

Some times we feel confident that
no clergyman ever appeared in the
movies without wearing sideburns.

Emile Chautard, director, is an
architect de luxe.

Trunhful night pletures are seen in railroad plays starring Helen read the want ads—today and every libraries. This made possible by an invention for photographing trains at night by their own light. For uncly the pictures were tinted to outside the want columns. Read them.

A seven-year-old London child wrote to Nell Craig, star of "The Trufflers." But instead of addressing it in the usual way the child merely pasted on the envelope a picture of the star. It reached her.

At the end of half hour he hed the vague form of a about my glasses?" asked woman was a customer and attendant.

June Caprise offers this explanation of why movie stars treasure letters from playgoers: "In the movie stars treasure letters from playgoers: "In the movie that you can hear. The many letters fill the wold."

"The Cure." Chaplin's next com-edy, will be released April 16. It pictures him in a sanitarium.

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Young lady pugs are rare and when they are remarkably clever boxers with real punches and also remarkably pretty they are even rarer. Miss Vera Rochm and Miss Pearl Eaton are all of that and they put on a fast and hard hitting bout in the Passing Show, now on the road. This would sound like a press agent yarn were it not for the fact that fight experts have watched the young ladies perform and have declared that they have as much class as many of the best prelim fighters. Miss Rochm, the hardest hitting of the two, declares that boxing should be taken up more generally among women.

A SPORT SUIT FOR WARM SPRING DAYS



The burning rays of the summer sun hold no thought of discomfort in such a smart and light white silk jersey sport suit as this. It is daintily embroidered in silk and has the sash effect in front ending in long tassels. The hat is of fine white straw such as the smartest dressed young ladies like to wear. ladies like to wear.

A GARDEN GOWN



lace over chiffon drop, with blue ribbon and flower garniture. Garden hat of blue spray of tulips and streamers of narrow green grosgrain

18 6 .14 *12 T •37 25 Can you finish this picture? 7 7

Draw from one to two and so on to he end.

Condimental.

Douglas Jerrold once went to a party at which a Mr. Pepper had assembled all his friends and on entering the room said to his host, "My dear Mr. Pepper, how glad you must be to see all your friends mustered!"

TONIGHT

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Lasky-Paramount Picture

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ALL SEATS 10c.

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Notices furnished by the theatres.

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Crude Mining Methods. Mica mining in the Nellore district. India, though a highly profitable industry, is carried on practically as it was by the natives a hundred years ago. The mica vein is followed up by underhand stoping, which results in the production of tortuous, wormlike holes sometimes extending to a depth of 300 feet below the surface. The mica excavated is brought to the surface by a string of coolies working hand over hand on rudely constructed bamboo ladders. On account of the accumulation of water during the night when work ceases all sinking operations are delayed each morning for an hour or more while the water is being dipped out with buckets by coolies.

"LILAC DOMINO" SUCCESSFUL OPERA

MYERS THEATRE.

Hutson Auto Co. Buys House.
Tom Hutson of the Hutson Auto company, local Overland dealers, does not lolleve in doing things by halves. It is more shown and lecture. "The Lilac Domino," a comic operas out the Myers theatre for Thursday out of a personally conducted trip through the world's greatest automobile factory, an illustrated talk on motors and motor construction, by C. D. Adams of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Adams will demonstrate what takes place under the hood when you are driving your car—what makes the wheels so round. Special attention will be paid to the knight sleeve valve motor—its operation and construction.

These pictures also include a trip to the top of the world by automobile or up Pike's Peak. Mr. Hutson says Janesville is very fortunate in securing the most cities of the country. It is more the most cities of the country. It is more the most cities with the students might inspect the reels and isten to Mr. Adams explanations.

Admission will be free, but by tick et only which may be procured by applying to the Hutson Admo company, or at box office of theatre. No childern under fourteen years of age will be admitted unless accompanied by parent.

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THURSDAY

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Little Lost Sister

and HELEN McCORMICK In Song.

William Clifton, Edward Crawford, Andree Corday, Archibald Gilchrist were others among the notables m the cost.

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On Dec. 2, 1316, was inaugurated the savings banking system in the United States. On that day the Philadelphila Saving Fund society, a voluntary as sociation that was chartered by the state in 1819, began to receive deposits Eleven days later, on Dec. 13, 1810, the Provident Institution For Savines in the town of Boston received its charter from Massachusetts and opened its doors for husiness. In March, 1818, the Savings Bank of Baltimore began operations, and on July 8, fourth institution, the Bank For Savings, in the city of New York welcomed its first depositors.-World's Work.

Premeditated.

"And why do you claim that it was with malice aforethought that the automobile defendant ran down the complainant?

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE



Mrs. Thompson: Will you decide his question for me?

I decide his question for me?

I cirl twenty-six years old, and any acquaintances are two make them think me otherwise?

I decide his question for me?

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he can for my happiness and I have a feeling of have a feeling of with the other man I don't know aw fo express my feelings. It would be the end of my desire. If the no reserve; I want him and that would be the end of my desire. If the no reserve; I want only to be increased, more prominent, and I suppose has lived a cleaner and betting way when facis and circumstances are all in favor of Mr. A.

Often, very human people who make a great many mistakes are more loveable than people who make a great many mistakes are more loveable than people who have strong will-power and seem to make them admire strength and the cause of many unhappy markings. A man may be very attractive, but if he is not a good provider and a faithful husband, he makes his wife raiserable.

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air inside of half an bour. Let him sweat for his sins about an hour. Then remove the damp blankets, dry him off (alcohol and water bath is good) and leave him to ruminate on the trials of this life, There is no danger of one "taking cold" after a hot mustard foot bath. But the reason why it should be given only in bed is that little or no perspiration is produced by a bath taken sitting up, and fainting is likely to occur.

Household Hints

PARSNIP DISHES.

Fried Parsnips—Cook till tender in salted water, then drop in skillet in which have been added rounding tablespoon butter or drippings; pepper, brown on both sides.

Escaloped Parsnips—Cut parsnips, then layer of crackers, salt, pepper and butter; sprinkle with fiour. Then another layer of parsnips, etc.; repeat till filling is within one inch of top; season as before with as prinkling of flour on toup. Pour milk over the incomplete in Meat Broth—Take one of the control of the co

top:
Paranips in Meat Broth—Take one quart beef broth, slice paranips lengthwise, but in pan of broth is not salty enough, salt more) and pepper. Cover with lid, put in oven and bake till tender.

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Rice Fritters With Maple Syrup—
One cup boiled rice, one cup flour, one cup milk, one to three eggs (fewer eggs, less flour), beat thoroughly with small lump butter. Fry in hot fat with small spoonfuls.
Rice Pudding Without Eggs—Put into well-buttered ban one-half pound well-washed rice; pour over it three pints cold milk; sweeten and flayor to taste; put a little butter and nutmeg on top. Bake two and one-half hours in a slow oven.
Boiled Rice Pudding—Wash. one cup rice, tie loosely in a cloth; put into sauce pan cold water and boil one hour. Take out, untie, stir in one pint of any fruit or currants or raisins; tie up again and boil another hour. Serve with sugar, syrup or cream and sugar.

Custard-Rice Pies—Press one-half cup boiled rice through a sieve; add one-half cup granulated sugar, stir into two cups boiling milk, simmer five minutes and set aside to cool. When cool add pinch of salt and one or two eggs; pour into pie pan lined with pie crust and bake till firm.

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HEALTH TALKS

ANY WILLIAM BRADT, M. D.

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SIDE TALKS

Doesn't "Hough" Sound Hough?

Or take the words "rough" and "smoth." Isn't there something in the sound of each that suggests the quality it denotes? If you told someone who did not know our language that these two words stood for the two qualities, don't you think he

EVERYDAY Q

Hardde-You did, heh? Sauft-Yes; and there my leader-ship ended.

WHATCHAMA COLUMN.

Lost Food.

Did you get lost in the shrubbery at the dinner table?

We do. Frequently. And sometimes we have to hunt around under sprays of celery and sprigs of watercress for hours before we find anything to est.

to eat.

And isn't it awful to try to carve a roast that's backed up against a botanical garden in the middle of the board?

Women ought to be called off on this garnishing habit before they go too far. One of these days they'll be wanting to decorate us with bay wreaths and dalsy chains when we go to the table.

table.

We prefer our food served
like our funeral. Sans floral
offerings.

MRS. ENGLISH HOUSEWIFE IS PEEVED; SHE OUGHT TO BE

Way to Wear Perfume

SIDE TALKS RUTH CAMERON

We fell into an interesting discussion the elter day about words that some their meaning.

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Take for instance the word "murmur." There surely cannot be any discust thing it stands for. The "murmur of water them in that single woother such word. It "Bubble me that both the sound and in motion of gurgling water are caught in the word stands for sound. But the words way sound just as the words. The word was the words way to the words way to the words. The word was the words way to the words way to the words. The word was the words way to the words way to the words way to the words. The words way to the words way to the words way to the words way to the words. The word was the words way to the word was the words way to the word was the words. The word was the words way to the word words was the words way to the word was the words. The word was the words way to the word was the words was the word wa

Housewife crossed the board of agriculture and fisheries off her calling list today. The board recently published a notice in the London papers advising the public to eat sprats, "large quantities of which are being landed." Mrs. Housewife went to get them, found none and discovered that the sprat season was over, and that the notice had been written in the fall and had only just reached daylight through the official mesh of red tape.

RUMOR OF CHINESE REVOLT TO MAKE MANCHURIA NATION

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Pekins, April 10.— Disqueting rumors are in circulation in Peking concerning an alleged plan to make a separate state out of Manchuria and place it under Manchu rule, with the capitol at Mukden.

Three sons of the late Prince Ching, the most famous of the Manchu statesmen who directed affairs during the last years of the monarchy, recently went from Darien to Japan, where they are to take courses in military schools. The departure of these young Manchus, all of whom are of age, prumpted much newspaper discussion as to the plans of the young princes. Many newspapers in North China regard Japan's interest in the young Manchus with much suspicion.

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GINGLES' JINGLES

IOSEPHUS. Josephus was a lawyer once, he's

not one any more, he has aviated somewhat, now in politics does sour; he's our Homeburg politician, he's the leader in our town, if you want to cop an office, if you're looking for renown, 'tis Josephus that can stake you-he can boost or queer your chance, it is he controls the voters, he who yodiesthey who dance. Years ago in school we knew him. "Foghorn Joe." we called him then, never strong was he on learning-never handy with the pen; but orations-bow he loved them, he could paw the air and shout, destined to become some lawyer, of that no one had a doubt. So his parents sent Josephus to a college there to learn how to read, expound, interpret laws of every crook and turn; to the bar he was admitted, proudly finished up his course, and could radiate some learning, talk for hours and not get hoarse. But he never put it over-as a lawyer he fell down, but in politics is heavy, he's the bear in our home town. Yes, Josephus as a lawyer was a failure and a bum, now he's making laws in congress—that foris going Link Simple sooth some.

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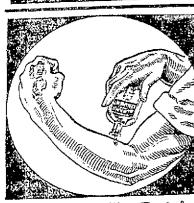
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By Emerson Hough,

Author of "The Missisippi Bubble," "Fifty-four Forty or Fight," Etc.

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The old man said a kindly hand upon his shoulder.

'I must yield you to your destiny.' said he. "It will be a great one." He said ac. "It will be a great one." He turned aside, a hand to his lip as he paced uncertainly. "But I still am wondering what our friends are doing youder in France," said he. "That is the question. Livingston, Monroe and the others—what are they doing with the others—what are they doing with Napoleon Bonaparte? The news from France-but stay," he added. "Wait-I had forgotten. Come, we shall see

about it. With the sudden enthusiasm of a boy he caught his young aid by the arm. They passed down the ball, out by the rear entrance and across the White House grounds to the brick stables, which then stood at the rear.

Mr. Jefferson pald no attention to the sleek animals there which looked in greeting toward him. Instead, he passed in front of the series of stalls, and without excuse or explanation hurriedly began to climb the steep ladder which

led to the floor above. They stood at length in the upper apartment of the stable buildings. It was not a mow or feed loft, but rather a bird loft, devoted to the use of many pigeons. All about the caves were arranged many hoxes-nesting places, apparently, although none of the birds entered the long room, which seemed free of any occupancy.

Mr. Jefferson stood for a moment. eagerly scanning the rear of the tier of boxes. An exclamation broke from him. He hurried forward with a sud-den gesture to a little dag which stood up like the tilt of a fisherman on the lee at the side of the box to which he polnted.

He reached up to the bex that he had indicated pressed down a little catch, opened the buck and looked in. Again an exclamation escaped bim.

He put in a hand glugerly and, tenimprisoning the bird which be found therein, drew it forth, his long fingers eagerly lifting its wings, examining its legs.

It could easily be seen that the box was arranged with a door on a tripping latch, so that the pigeon on entering would imprison itself. It was apparent that Mr. Jefferson was depending upon the natural homing instinct of his carrier pigeons to bring him

some message. "I told them," said he, "to loose a half dozen birds at once. See! See!" place. It was the first wireless message ever received at Washington. None since that time has carried a greater burden. It announced a trans-

action in empires. Mr. Jefferson read and spread out the paper that his aid might read: General Bonaparte signed May 2-Fifteen

nillions-Rejoice! In no wider phrashig than that came the news of the great Louisiana purchase, by virtue of which this republic. whether by chance, by result of greed warring with greed or through the Sloan's Liniment to the pain providence of Almighty God, who shall say? gained that vast and incalculably had dreamed, nor can any dream today, for a century later its story is but

new race of men-who could have measured that land then-who could measure it today?

seven words, carried by a bird wander my rooms to change for dinner. You ing in the air, but bound unerringly to the ark of God's covenant with man-Thomas Jefferson stretched out his The young man stood and looked at ment.



right hand to meet that of Meriwether Lewis. Their clasp was strong and firm. The eye of each man blazed. "Mr. Jefferson," said Meriwether

Lewis, "this is your monument!" "And yours," was the reply. "Com-

He turned to the stairs, the pigeon still fondled in his arm. That bird-a white one, with slate blue tips to its wings-never needed to labor again. for Mr. Jefferson kept it during its life and long after its death.

"Come, now," he said as he began to descend the ladder once more. "The afternoon. It has done its sixty or seventy-five miles an hour for us. post stages carrying it hither cannot arrive before tomorrow. This is news Yesterday-this morning-we were a young and weak republic. Tomorrow we shall be one of the powers of the world. Go. now. You have been held in leash long enough, and the time to start has come. Tomorrow you will go westward, to that new

country which now is ours!" Neither said anything further until once again they were in the pr little office room. But Thomas Jeffer-

son's eye now was blazing. "I count this the most important enterprise in which this country ever was loon, engaged!" he exclaimed, his hands clinched. "Yonder lies the greater You lead an army which America. will make far wider conquest than all that our troops won in the Revolution ary war. The stake is larger than any man may dream. I see it, you see it, in time others also will see. Tell me, my son, tell me once more! Come what may, no matter what power shall move you, you will be faithful in this great trust? If I have your promise, then I shall rest assured."

Thomas Jofferson more actiated than two to it certain others.

oner a little cylinder of paper covered with tinfoil and tied firmly in its gy red mane about his forehead, his long fingers shaking.

"I give you my promise. Mr. Jeffersan," said Meriwether Lewis.

CHAPTER V.

T was late in the afternoon when "Mr. Jefferson," ventured he, "you

ed. I met them riding this morning."

"Hand and glove, then, so soon? What do you make of it? I have a Century on century that story still guess that those three—Burr. Merry, will be in the making. A home for Yrujo—mean this administration no millious of the earth's best, a hope for special good, and yet it was I myself you saying now?"

"I thought perhaps I should go to "And what of that, my son? 1 am in something worse."

his chief for a moment. He realized the scarce dignified figure that the president presented in his long coat, his soiled waistcoat, his stained trousers and his woolen stockings, not to mention the onspeakable slippers, down at the heel, into which he had thrust his feet that morning when he came modest concerning his own, was

into the office. "You think I will not do?" Mr. Jef-ferson smiled at him frankly. "I am not so free from wisdom, perhaps, after all. Let this British minister see us as we are, for men and women and not dummies for finery. Moreover, I remember well enough how we cooled our heels there in London, Mr. Madison and myself. They showed us little courtesy enough. Well, they shall have no complaint here. We will treat them as well as we do the others, as well as the electors who sent us bere!" Meriwether Lewis allowed himself a

"Go," added his chief. "Garb yourself as I would have you—in your best.

But there will be no precedence at taBut there will be ble this evening-remember that! Let He Unrolled From One Leg a Little nearly as possible as they should not be seated and leave the root to leave the root t them take seats pellmell, the devil take All these—indeed, all history and all the records—shall take me precisely as I am."

An hour later Meriwether Lewis stood before his narrow mirror, well and handsomely clad, as was seeming with one of his family and his placewith one of his family and mis page.

It is enough," he told her one day, bood, as proper a man as ever stood hood, as proper a man as ever stood in buckled shoes in any country of the world.

The guests came presently, folk of the guests came presently the guest came presentl hood, as proper a man as ever stood in buckled shoes in any country of the world.

The guests came presently, folk of many sorts. With Mr. Jefferson as president the democracy of America had invaded Washington, taking more "The and more liberties, and it had many bird was loosed yesterday, late in the representatives on hand. With these came persons of rank of this and other lands, dignitaries, diplomats, officials, counting out time lost in the night ministers of foreign powers. Carriages The ship which brought this news with outriders came trundling over the The ship which brought this news with outriders came trundling over the docked at New York yesterday. The ital city. Footmen opened doors to gentlemen and ladies in full dress, the greatest of news that we could wearing insignia of honor, displaying gems, orders, decorations, jewels, all the brilliant costumes of the European

They came up the path to the door of the mansion, where to their amazement, they were met only by Mr. Jefferson's howing old darky Ben, who ushered them in, helped them with their wraps and asked them to make themselves at home. And only old Henry, Mr. Jefferson's them in as they passed from the entry hall into the antercom which lay between that and the large dining sa-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PERFECT HEALTH HOW GAINED?

(By Dr. L. W. Bowers.) Thomas Jefferson, more agitated than turn to it certain others... This any man had ever seen him, dropped process in perfect health is a system

of both mind and body."

Man is a millionaire many times over in the possession of blood cells. Woman is not quite so rich, for scientists have proved that the normal number of red blood cells in The Pelimell.

I was late in the afternoon when the secretary to the president looked up from the crowded looked loo

comes extremely irregular in shape. Every one can be in perfect health will pardon me"—
"Yes, my son?"
"It grows late. You know that today the British minister, Mr. Merry, comes to meet the president for the first time formally—at dinner. Senor Yrujo also, and their ladies, of course. Mr. Burr Mississippi to the Pacific ocean. What and their ladies, of course. Mr. Burr wealth that great empire held no man and Mr. Merry seem already acquaint gestion is faulty, and the food you had been already acquaint. eat is not properly assimilated and taken up by the blood, you need a tonic and digestive corrector, some thing that will increase the red blood corpuscles; he believes in going about this in nature's own way, Years ago, in his active practice, Dr. millions of the earth's less fortunate— who kept our Spanish friend from get- Pierce found that an alterative exgranary of the people, mint of nations, ting his passports back to Madrid. I tract of certain herbs and roots put birthplace and growing ground of the | did that because of his marriage to the up without alcohol, or in tablet form, daughter of my friend, Governor Mc- would put the liver, lungs and heart Kean of Pennsylvania. But what were into more complete action. This medicine he called Dr. Pierce's you saving now?" medicine he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By promoting assimilation it nourishes the blood, and instead of the ill-shaped corpuscies, the person's blood takes on a rich red color and the corpuscies are more nearly round -- Advertise-

Dinner Stories



showing a girl he had known some time about the practice field. "See Harkins, over there?" he asked, pointing to one of the substi-tutes. In a year he'll be our best man."

He was glib of speech and good looking, and when did these ever fall to win when the winning was a woman? The girl loved him with that foolish infatuation that passeth understanding. The young man didn't do anything. He simply appeared on the scene. It was ever thus wasn't it?

In time stories came to her ears and she told him how she disbelieved every one of them. They said he wouldn't pay his debts, but she knew better, for had she not divided her allowance with him for this very purpose?

you!"
"Ah!" he cried, imprinting
chaste kiss upon her temple, "whyoh, why arn't you my landlady?"

"But you can cook?" asked the prosale young man.
"Let us take these questions up in their proper order," returned the wise girl. "The matter of cooking is not the first thing to be considered." "Then, what is the first?" he demanded.
"Can you provide the things to be

"Can you provide the things to be cooked?"

UPPER WISCONSIN MIDGETS ARE WED AT CHICAGO [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oshkosh, is., April 11.—Chicago had a little wedding today. It was extremely small. The groom—fifty inches tall—was "Little Chris" Grabner of Oshkosh and the bride Miss

Ethel Johnson—forty-seven inches tall—is of Chicago, formerly of Eau of baseball fans who witnessed the season's opening game between St. Paul and Milwaukee American association teams, was the curve that said "I'm helping the Red Cross."

TEN PER CENT GATE MONEY
TO AMERICAN RED CROSS
FROM MILWAUKEE TEAM
ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., April 11.—The Red Cross for the season.

TOMORROW

Get the home care of shoes habit—It pays

Well dressed people always have well shined shoes. SHIMOLA, with the key for opening the box, its quick shining qualities and the handy



SHINOLA HOME SET for polishing, makes the home care of shoes a pleasure. ---TAN -----WHITE BLACK -

SHINE WITH SHIROLA AND SAVE At all dealers -- Accept no substitute

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong---According to Dr. Lewis

Guaranteed to Strengthen Eyesight 50% In One Week's Time in Many Instances

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching extern quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 25c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, black heads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it rigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

A Free Prescription You Can Have
Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphia, Pa. Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses, and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing sny they have had their eyes were failing sny they have had their eyes were failing sny they have had their eyes to save throught and by the use of this prescription. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Recording to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing sny they have have had their eyes store and get a bottle of Recording with the sary and many who once wore glasses say trey have thrown them away. One man they have thrown them away. One man tread everything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me. A lady who used it says:

"The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems to save them now before it have sayed their eight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent Physician to when the above article was submitted, said: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems to save them now before it also before the atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems to save atticle was submitted, said: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems to save them now before it above article was submitted, said: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems to save them now before it above article was submitted, said: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using the same and multitudes more description do expense of ever troubl

Merchants Advertising Heavily

This year the retail stores all over the country are advertising on a bigger scale than ever before-and needless to say, fully 95% of the space being used is in the newspapers.

"But," says somebody, "why all this advertising? People don't read it, You better believe they read it! Everybody reads advertising these days.

Some will tell you that they do not, but they DO! Like as not the very fellow who tells you he never reads advertising is

clothed from head to heel in advertised goods-even while he says it. And like as not he is wearing advertised goods because, of his own from will and accord, he asked for them at his dealer's.

And like as not he asked for them because it was EASIER TO THINK of them and EASIER TO ACCEPT them than non-advertised goods-for the reason that ADVERTISING had given them STANDING and CHARACTER. and because the very ads he had been TRYING TO DODGE had made various and sundry indentations on his cerebral substratum and impelled him unerringly to his fate IN SPITE OF HIMSELF!

There is no evading the ad in this live page. It is poked under our nose by our newspaper. It looks at us across every landscape. It is dinned in our ears by the phonograph. It flares at us from the skies!

And why, pray, should any man seek to evade the ad? It aims to tell us only that which we should know. The AD IS OUR FRIEND!

Germs of Prosperity

(Nature's Nitrogen Monopolists) HAIRY VETCH

gnother "poor relariod" of the legume family, but like many people in like ercumstances, this plant is honest and eserving in many

erticulars.
In Wisconsin talry vetch is beoming known far and wide as a good soiling crop, a fair forage plant, and a markably sturdy eradicator specially with win-

flerce rays The "Old Sol" on commer days wilt discourage hairy vetch, hence it is at its best when planted in

essary before attempting to plow it and from twenty to thirty pounds of under. The vines of hairy vetch often hairy vetch per acre are recommended. attain a length of six or seven feet. The plant has narrow leaves, silvery

carefully and plowed under at the corn or potatoes, right thue, or "volunteer" seeding may | Providing the

crop the sowing of tye or wheat as terminators.

More Farmers See Need of Fanning Mills

By HENRY LUNZ Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Wiscomin

Good seed, well selected, is prosperity protected.

High yields are one essential to meet the increased cost of production

and star bunrders or loafers cannot be tolerated in the granary any longer than in the dairy. Lonfers are as com-

must the seed we sow have good an-

cestry but it must be a strong and

disease and insect pests with strong,

healthy stock. The weather is beyond

Before the advent of the hand-turned mill formers used to take advantage

of windy days and clean their grain be pouring it from one bucket to an-

other, thus allowing the wind to blow

the chaff uside as the grain fell into

The modern funning mill is almost

in skilled hands will do seemingly im-

ference in size and difference in

weight. Some machines take advan-

tage of one of these principles and others both. According to size seeds

are separated by sieves; according to

best mills take advantage of both size and weight and make each separation

ance, sooner or later, to spread in

places, thus destroying their efficiency.

for their mills with the statement that

anyone can operate them. In many cases it is nearer the truth that any

Seed separation depends upon dif-

the lower container.

possible things.

fertilizers.

is not necessary. Increased yields of corn on the state experiment fields at Sparta and Ellis Junction were realized by the use of hairy vetch as a soiling crop, re-enforced with applications phosphorus potassium

The seed inspection department, College of Agriculture, a whose duty it is to plan weed eradication campaigns, have suggested a profitable use for hairy vetch in connection with winter

the full and plowed under the following year as a manurity in killing quack grass. On fields too large crop. In this way it supplies an large for summer fallow methods, or enormous amount of organic matter as where the loss of a crop would be felt, enormous amount of organic matter as where the loss of a crop would be felt, well as nitrogen to the sell.

In fact, a good stand of hairy vetch becomes so leavy and matted that a thorough disking of the land is nectionally to ploy it.

Both the tye and vetch make rapid growth, and will come up before the foliage, and bears violet blue flowers quack grass gets a chance to recover, foliage, and bears violet blue flowers.

The vetch makes a good fall growth and in one-sided clusters. linising veich for seed in Wisconsin covers the ground like a carpet. The is not recommended. Its use as a for-age crop is also questioned, as cattle on the job and choke out the quack frequently "turn up their noses" at this grass once more. Then at corn-plantlant. Ing time the area may be turned under Fall-sown vetch must be walched for green manure and the land put into

right time, or "volunteer" seeding may take place on the land. Authorities state that halry vetch should be nowed under when the first blossoms for cultivated crops. Experience has form the land the period, the rye and vetch may be cut for hay before playing the land for cultivated crops. Experience has form, since blooming occurs unevenly, proved that Wisconsin farmers who and the first blossom may malure seeds follow similar methods will find veich before the last ones are fully open. in combination with winter rye to be When verch is used as a soiling one of the best-known quack grass ex-

> it takes an expert to operate one. Many mills are too complicated. No mill should divide the original sample

mill should divide the original sample into more than two or three grades. It should be well balanced, having as few moving parts as possible. Ease of running and efficiency is increased if the speed of fan can be varied without changing that of sieves, thus bringing blast under more perfect control. Sieves should be of easy access for purposes of removal and cleaning.

The operator should study the mill and directions sent with it by manufacturers. The top sieve should be just large enough to allow the seed that is being cleaned to pass through, and the lower sieve just small enough to keep them from passing through. After this separation the seed which is of an even size drops into a receptacle provided for them. One secret of good separation is uniform speed of the mill and this is diffimon in plant as in animal life, and upon their extermination depends to a large degree our profit. Not only healthy representative of such parent into a receptacle provided for them. stock. Small, immature, or diseased One secret of good separation is uniseed, no matter how good the uncestry.

form speed of the mill and this is diffits of little value for reproduction. It
cult to obtain with hand power. A is or rittle value for representation of cult to count with many parties as essential that we fight the buttle small gasoline engine saves a backache and enables one man to do the against adverse weather conditions.

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After separation the good, strong,

a wizard when it comes to cleaning and separating seeds. The right mill

regulated to suit the operator. The husband will never know it. "Don't let the family tire of food

which is wholesome and chesp by serv-Wasparately. The mill that most successfully cleans grass and clover seeds "Do you add your fuel bill to your

constituty creams grass and cover seeds allows no wind to strike the sieves. The seeds are first separated according to your and your rues bill to your find bill? If a cheap cut of meat requires hours of cooking, the extra coal or gas bill may cut its economy.
"Don't be extravagant in using lefting to size and afterward according The best sleves are made of some overs. Bread pudding is expensive non-rusting material as zinc. in which nowadays. Better make crumbs of the

the holes are made by perforating the stale bread to piece out a meat loaf or plate with a punch. Wire sieves are use in an escalloped dish. "Remember that deep fat frying re quires a lot of expensive fat. Why not Advertisers often claim simplicity use it in some more economical way?

Testing May Save Failure. Test your seed before planting; it

factory can make a fanning mill but may save you a crop failure.

Don't Let Milk Spoil

While milk, skim milk and buttermilk are highly nourishing and valuable fonds.

These toods speil quickly when allowed to get warm or when exposed to bacterla and molds present in the dust and the air.

This injunction applies equally to the producer, the wholesaler, the dealer and the air.

This injunction applies equally to the producer, the wholesaler, the dealer and the consumer.

Unclean milk sent from the farm sours and spoils more quickly than clean milk. Pasteurization makes milk safer.

Milk, to keep properly, should never get warmer than 50 degrees F. until it is consumed. The lower the temperature, the better the milk will keep properly and cause little change in milk kept at such low temperatures.

A slight rise in temperature, even for a short time, permits these bacteria to multiply rapidly and bring about rapid deterioration of the milk, which may render it until for ordinary use.

which may render it unnt for ordinary use.

Don't leave your milk bottles on a hot porch or doorstep. A short exposure in the sun or a warm place nastens the spoiling even of cold, bottled milk.

Have the milkman put your milk into the refrigerator. If this is impossible provide, in warm weather, a box with ice, or a bucket of water in a shady place, for the milk.

At any rate have the bottles left in the coolest and shadlest place about your premises.

Don't leave milk in bottles or vessels in a warm room for a moment longer than is necessary.

Never pour milk, which has been exposed to the air, back into a bottle containing other milk. Keep such milk cold and covered in another clean utensil.

Milk, when warm, is an ideal cultural medium for bacteria. Keep milk the clean. You can keep it clean by keeping it covered so that the bacteria and molds from the air will not get into it.

Keep your milk bottles covered either when it is not it.

clean. Not can be clear the bacteria and molds from the air will not get and molds from the air will not get into it.

Keep your milk bottles covered either with caps or by placing glasses over them. Keep them covered in the refrigerator and in the kitchen or dining room.

Never pour milk into an unsterile bowl or pitcher. Scald all vessels into which milk is poured for keeping or serving. Cool these utensils after scalding, before you put milk into them.

Hefore you open a bottle of milk, wash and wipe the outside of the cap with water and a clean cloth. The little depression at the top of the bottle collects dust or water, or milk, which may attract flies. Lift out the cap with a pointed instrument, so cap with a pointed instrument, so that the outside of the cap, which may be contaminated, will not be pushed down into the milk.

Clean and scald the refrigerator where milk is stored, regularly with bot sal-soda solution. See that the drip pipe is kept open and clean.

Even in the cleanest refrigerator, never keep milk in an open vessel. Milk absorbs odors easily.

If there are babies or little children in your home, clean, cold, covered milk is absolutely essential.

Finally, clean empty bottles. Rinse thoroughly with cold water every milk bottle, as soon as emptied, and then wash with hot water. This helps your milkman to give you clean milk.

Never take milk bottles into a sick room. If you have an infectious or

Whitewater News

AGED WHITEWATER RESIDENT CALLED TO BEYOND LAST NIGHT

can be controlled only to a certain extent, but we can largely overcome these by selection of good seed stock.

The stockman judges the future production of an animal by personal extention of an animal by personal extention of each individual, and past records of both it and its parentage. In seed selection examination of each individual is impossible, and thus some mechanical means of separating the poor prospects from the good is necessary.

Milks for separating and cleaning seeds have been in use for many years.

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Get at that mill mow and clean your grain for next spring's planting.

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Seed grain for next spring's planting seed grain for next spring's planting. It will pay, and pay big.

DONT'S THAT SAVE MONEY

"Don't complain about the high cost of living until you've taken time to study your budget," says an authority in an adjoining state. "Remember that it's not the food eaten that costs so much as that wasted by poor economy. "Do you know the best way to dispose of leftovers is not to have any? Use good judgment in amounts bought and methods of preparation. "Do you know how to serve rice in many varieties? It can be served for every meal so differently that 'friend husband' will never know it. "Don't tet the family tire of food husband husband husband husband husband hu

George Reddy visited in Delavan

Friday.

Friday.

The body of Miner Cobart was brought here yesterday from Racine and the services were in charge of the Masonic lodge, with burial at Hillside Masonic lodge, with the content of the cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox entertained a company of friends at their tained a company of friends at their tained a company afternoon and evening.

First American Peerage. It is recorded in a history of the United States that an Indian chief named Mante after baptism was made a peer, receiving the rank of baron and assuming the title of Lord of Romoke assuming the title of Lord of Romous so far back as the year 1537. Some-what later, in 1609, the title of Lord Delaware was granted by James I. to so far back as the year 1587. Some-Delaware was granted by James I. to the new governor of Virginia. Later still, in 1633, Charles I., among his coronation honors, conferred the title of Viscount Canada upon Sir William Alexander.

Surplus articles about the house may easily be turned into cash by telling the people through the want ad columns.

AT THE TOUCH OF A BUTTON

Electricity has brought new recreation hours into the homes of hundreds of thousands of American families.

At the touch of a button, we command, instantly, light almost as perfect as daylight.

Work comes to an end and the busy world pauses to play and rest-with the aid of electric

Think what happiness electric light has added to our lives.

The highway, safe as noonday, the play house, the store with its brilliantly lighted interior and windows, the home cheerful and inviting; all owe a great debt of happiness to electricity for giving them light.

The best homes-where contentment and repose prevail—are electrically lighted. The most comfortable and convenient homes are those where electric household appliances are used.

Come in and let us tell you about the benefits of electric service-today. You will be interested in our special house wiring offer.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

With Janesville Electric Company

EDGERTON.

JANESVILLE.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE Madam Irene Corsets

None Better

\$2.50 to \$10.00 Style 3024. Beautiful lace trimmed model, made of excellent quality white coutel for medium figure, fine quality coutel for slender figure, slightly boned, price\$5.00 Style 2805. A handsome

white brocaded model for

tall heavy figure. \$10.00

OUR WOMEN'S GAR-MENT BUSINESS!

It is a Great Business and Bound to Be Much Greater --- Why?

With the lift and life that an enterprising management brings to play upon a policy that is already broad and liberal there can be but one result-Growth.

Complete Assortment of

W-B Corsets always on hand, from

\$1 to \$3.00

Style 950. Exceptional value, made of white coutel, suitable for average figure, at \$1.00 Style 969. Flesh brocaded covers, wide range of average figures, price. \$3.00 Style 443, made of heavy white coutel, for stout figures, price\$2.00

Stunning New Arrivals in **EVENING GOWNS**

HERE IN TIME FOR THE AFTER EASTER SOCIAL FUNCTION. THESE GARMENTS ARE EN-TIRELY DIFFERENT THAN YOU HAVE SEEN REFORE; EXACT RE-PRODUCTIONS OF IMPORTED MODELS. MADE UP IN VARIOUS COMBINATINONS OF TAFFETA, TULLE, AND SILVER CLOTH.

All Moderately Priced

THURSDAY One Day Skirt Offering

50 Handsome Striped Silk Dress Skirts, latest styles and newest arrivals,

Special \$5.48

Come and see them; you may feel assured they are worth much more than the price we are askThe New Arrivals COATS are

Beautiful NEW MATERIALS, NEW COLOR-INGS AND NEW STYLES. HUN-DREDS HERE FOR YOUR CHOOS-ING; TAFFETA SILK COATS, SATIN

COATS, CLOTH COATS. Priced \$10 to \$50

COATS, SILK JERSEY COATS,

WOOL JERSEY COATS, SPORT

Don't Miss Seeing the New Silk Dresses that we have on Sale at \$12.85. Taffeta Silk and Crepe de Chine. Only a limited quantity left, so you better hurry.

Tomorrow, Thursday

ONE DAY SPECIAL SALE OF BEAUTIFUL \$1.00 UNDERMUSLINS AT INCLUDING GOWNS, ENVELOPE COMBINATIONS AND PETTICOATS.

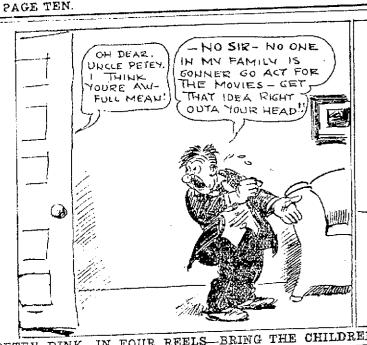
Tomorrow, Thursday

SPECIAL OFFERING OF WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES, AT

EXCELLENT STYLES, ALL SIZES, 36 TO 44, MADE OF GOOD QUALITY PERCALE IN ASSORTED COLORS.

[sabelia V. She Schultz, lot 30. I lanesville; \$1,250. Jerry Armstrong and wife to Charley Many special bargains each day in F. Roewert, northeast quarter south the want columns. Read them.

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PETEY DINK-IN FOUR REELS-BRING THE CHILDREN

Big League Presidents' Forecasts Full to the Brim With Optimism; Only U. S. In War Will Trouble

SPORTS

New York. April 11.—Replying to a request for a statement of their beliefs regarding the success of major league baseball this year, Ban Johnson. President of the American league, and John K. Tener, President of the National league, today made very optimistic forecasts.

National league, today made very optimistic forecasts.

Hoth are agreed that the only thing that can knock a hole in prospects is a declaration of wart and they are agreed that even in the event of this based ball is going to be a stringle unequalled except in those years when the final ball is going to be a stringle unequalled except in those years when the final ball is going to be a stringle unequalled except in those years when the final ball is going to be a stringle unequalled except in those years when the final ball is going to be a stringle unequalled except in those years when the final ball is going to be a stringle to such as a stringle to its something to say in the face of the Anyhow, they're optimistic, which is something to say in the face of the international crisis, and following immediately on the years of turnoll which have shaken the national pastine to its foundations.

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President of the National League. Now for April 11.—We statisticate to Now foundations successful season for passibility the declaration of war, flat will district from the game's popularity. We look to read to the Satural league trave being as 15 and 1916, will be deart from the game's popularity. We look to read to the Satural league trave being as 15 and 1916, will be deart or the manufacture of the Clants look to be an exceptionally strong continuation, often-stavily and defensively. I cannot here they will make a runava comes of it. Even though the will be contenders for the flag. The change of the state of the provided the provided the contenders for the flag. The change of the state of the provided the provided the provided the contenders for the flag. The change of the provided the provided the provided the contenders for the flag. The change of the provided the provided the contenders for the flag. The change of the provided the provided the provided the contenders for the flag. The change of the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the contenders for the flag the provided the provid

FRED MITCHELL, CUB LEADER, SAYS JIM VAUGHN'S TO BURN UP LEAGUE



Jim Vaughn.

Fred Mitchell, Cub boss, is already working wonders with the material he has on hand and he has shown that he is a wonder in working with his pitchers. Mitchell is enthusiastic over the form shown by big Jim Vaughn and declares that Vaughn will be the league's leading southpaw this season. Mitchell is confident that the Cubs will be strong in the pitching department to America in 1870.
Gustaf Mohns of Monroe, coming to this country in 1862.
August F. Stubbe of Browntown, residing in America since 1870.

GREEN COUNTY GERMANS FAIL TO GET SECOND PAPERS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Monroe. Wis., April 11.—Eleven applicants for naturalization at the coming session of the circuit court on June 14 have been hit by the ruling that German subjects cannot be admitted to citizenship until after the settlement of the present crisis with Germany. Among this number are five who have been residents of Green county for nearly a half century and who are among the wealthiest and best known citizens. They are:

Frederick Hine of Brodhead, coming here in 1874.

Herman Dreves of Albany, who came

Warren Adams.

Warren Adams, a young firstbase-man, secured by the Pittsburgh Pi-rates from the Brocklyn Dodgers, seems to be just the man the Pirates are needing in their infield. Adams has shown all sorts of class in spring training.

HAVE PIRATES STAR IN RECRUIT ADAMS? Chicago at St. Louis Pittsburgh at Chicago Cheraga at Detroit St. Louis at Clundmati Claverand at Philadelphia Philadelphia at Brooklyn Washington at New York New York at Boston

Heine Groh says "any married man can understand" why he got homesick and deserted the Reds. Yes, but any married man, after two years of it, ought to be able to stay away for a month, say we. SEASON IS OPENED This is the cry today that starts he horse hide sphere darting around the green in the U.S.A. while fans dance a jubilee to the tune of martial music. The most popular pole on the diamond is the flag pole, despite the fact that some 300 batsmen pay tribute to the swat-sticks. At any rate the present state of the nation hasn't dimmed the eyes of fans who haven't enlisted.

You'll Need Clothes for Spring

Don't be fooled in the matter of clothes.

Pay Enough to Get Quality

We'll show you the Hart Schaffnar & Marx label in them; your BUT IF YOU BUY NOW from us we sell you a beautiful and very durguarantee of absolute satisfaction.

T-J-ZIEGLER (LOTHING (9-JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Eise. The Home of John B. Stet-aon Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart

BIG LEAGUE BALL



YOU KNOW how practical and useful they are and you like to have one. BUT YOU DO NOT KNOW that we have a large stock on hand, which we bought last year. Since that time the manufacturers' prices have practically doubled.

COME AND INSPECT, whether you buy or not. No trouble to show you these trunks and other traveling necessities.

WARDROBE TRUNK, \$19 and up.

J. W. Tuite 222 W. Milwaukee St

here in 1868.

Although all had taken out their first papers many years ago, they failed to become full-fiedged citizens or to make any move in this direction until the break with Germany.

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Sport Snap Shots

Jim Thorpe was sent to bat as a pinch hitter in a game which the Glants played at Waco the other day. He looked with disdain at the first ball served up to him, but to his surprise Bill Brennan, who was umpiring, called it a strike. Jim fouled the next, and thought the pitcher's third offering nearly struck the ground in front of the plate the Indian took a vicious swing at it and missed. "That was a fine strike you called on me, Bill," he remarked to Brennan as he turned to go to the bench. "It was a better ball than the one you just struck at," was Bill's retort. "Huh," grunted Big Jim, "the only reason I struck at that one was because I knew you'd call it a strike anyway.

M. G. Milligan is the name of a lege athete, who had a trial with the

call it a strike anyway.

M. G. Milligan is the name of a young college player who has just been corralled by Jim Callahan of the Pirates. Cal saw Milligan play recently with the Alabama Technical Institute team down in Georgia and he was quickly signed. Milligan, it turns out, was a member of the Portsmouth Virginia league team last year, but his professional record. New York Yankees will continue

Chris Copleen of Juda, who came here in 1868.

Although all had taken out their first papers many years ago, they failed to become full-fledged citizens failed to become full-fledged citizens or to make any move in this direction of the phenomenon.

Until the break with Germany.

| Common Comm

Charles A. Comiskey upon his return to Chicago from Texas modified somewhat the statements credited to him that the White Sox are sure winners. "If the pitchers hold up," said Commy, in his revised interview, "the White Sox should win the flag."

The iPttsburgh club has fifteen players it plans to put out under option. Scout William Neal plans a system of alliances something after that formed by Branck Rickey for the St. Louis Browns, under which the Pirates surplus can be developed and recalled.



LAND WITH ROBINS



Jimmy Hickman.

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Jessup, Lois Achsah Jessup and Alvin Jessup, minor heirs of Alice O. Jessup, deceased, and W. T. Sherer, Guardian:

The property affected by this action is described as follows:
Lot numbered Five (5) in McKey's Addition to Janesville, together with a right of way over the Eleven (11) foot alley on the south side of said lot, located in the city of Janesville, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin.

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ciency, she sprang into her street shoes.

"Better just tie them around the ankles and hurry and catch the car and lace them when you get on," advised mamma and daughter acquiesced. She was out on the corner again in an instant. Of course, and as usual, the car was slow, Finally the city hall clock bell moaned eight and with a determined stride not unlike the famous German goose-step, the young lady started townward. They were surprised to find her at the back entrance but they let her in.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CRUINTY. CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY. Jay H. Bliss and Agnes Bliss, his wife, Phillip R. Bliss, Luiu Bliss, S. Pierree spent Saturady with Mr. s. S. Pierree spent Saturady with Mr. s. DELICATESSEN AND FINE GROC-ERIES. We have specialties not found in other stores. Stop and Shop at Riley's, opp. Court House Park.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is Hereby Given That at
a Regular Term of the County Count
to be held in and for said County, at
the Court House, in the City of
Janesville, in said County, on the ed in the city of County of Rock and State of County of Rock and State of Wisconsin.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above of service and common the County of Spring Valley, rud late of the Town of Spring Valley, and late of the Town of Spring Valley, and late of the Town of Spring Valley, rud late of the Town of Spring Valley, and late of the Tow foresaid.

Nolan & Doughterty.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

P. O. Address Janesville, Rock

County, Wisconsin.

. J. Cunningham Attorney for the Executors.

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County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September A. D. 1917, being September 4th, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All Claims against Arthur A Scott late of the Town of La Prairie in said County, deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Count, at the County House, in the City of Belolt in said County, on the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims must be presented for allowance to said County, deceased.
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All Claims against Mary Gagan All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Count, at the Court allowance to said Count, on or before the 4th day of August A. D. 1917, or be harred.

Dated April 4 1917.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

John L. Fisher,

Attorney.

County Court for Rock County.

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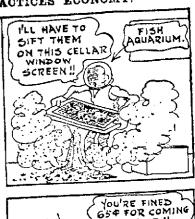
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FORTY YEARS AGO







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cclebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mesdames Bert Carey and Harry
Green were Edgerton visitors yester.

Green were Edgerton visitors yesterday.

Dr. Waufie of Janesville was a professional visitor here Tuesday.

W. R. Williams went to Chicago last evening for a short visit.

Wayland Burdick of San Francisco.

Calif., and A. M. Clarke were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pierce.

Miss Clara Hanson of Janesville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorpe.

Archie Cullen was in Milwaukee on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and little daughter of Chicago are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christianson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes have moved onto the old Butts farm west of town.

Mrs. Elsie Stone and little daughter, Elmer, and Emil Dix have returned from their Milwaukee visit.

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Porter, April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John
Downey of Kenosha and Miss atherine
Downey of Stoughton spent Monday
at C. W. McCarthy's.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ludden of Beloit
spent Sunday at Mrs. Ella Ludden's.
Miss Marion Earle of Whitewater
spent Easter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle.
Rhiph Homstead spent Saturday at
the home of Robert Earle.
Albert Smith and Floyd Mable of
Edgerton spent Easter at the home of
O. Mable.

Albert Smith and Floyd Mabie of Edgerton spent Easter at the home of O. Mabie.

Miss Helen Mitchell of Janesville was a guest of relatives here Tuesday.

The children and grandchildren of S. S. Pierce spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy of Stoughton motored to the home of Edgerton spent Saturday in Janesville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy of Stoughton motored to the home of Edgerton spent the day.

Ford on Friday and spent the sick list.

Paul Unden is on the sick list.

Paul Olson spent Sunday at the home of O. Peterson.

James McCarthy is busy steaming tobacco beds.

Willard Fessenden will assist John

What has become o' th' ole fashioned harber that used t' dash a dobloned harber in your left ear t' use as he went along? Some fellors are like hens—they law off jest when ther' needed th' most.

Hight Eack at Her.

"Does your lusband allow you to have things charged at the stores?"

"Oh. I think he would, but"—

"But the stores wouldn't. Is that what you were going to add?"

Will ard Fessenden will assist John

What has become o' th' dash a dobloned harber that used t' ash a dobloned harber that used t' dash a dobloned harber that used t' dash a dobloned harber that used t' dash a dobloned har

coming year.

GUARD MAN AT MONROE
WHO THREATENS OUTRAGE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., April 11.—Alvin
Gunsberger talked too freely while
'in his cups' durins a visit here,
threatening to blow up the armory,
with the result a military guard was
placed over him during his stay in
this city, and he was not lost sight of [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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until he boarded a train for South Milwaukee. The threat of Gunsberger er also resulted in a doubling of the guard at the armory to prevent a nose sible bomb plot, militianien with loaded rifies keeping watch day and night. Extra lights were also installed in the street and alleys adjoining the armoory as a precaution. **ABE MARTIN**



to pay cash. Does yours?"-Buffulo

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material has been supplied to the French army.
From his assertions, it appears that the French war department had estimated before the war that it would be necessary for state arsenals to produce not more than 13,000 shells a day, in the belief that the conflict would be short, no provision whatever was made for the production of explosives during the hostilities.

dustries.

The government has established ten new gan foundries since September, 1914, and has enlarged eighteen others, it developed in the debate.

SUBMARINE CHASERS BUILT IN WINDY CITY

Chicago, April 11.—Two submarine chasers, planned to be the speediest of their kind, are being constructed in Chicago and within a few days will be on their way to the Atlantic seaboard. For obvious reasons, the place of the construction and the time of their departure is kept secret by their owners and the government.

The two boats, which their owners expect to be of inestimable service as submarine chasers, are the Disturber VI. owned by Commodore James A. Pugh, and the Kanawha, owned by John Borden.

The Kanawha, which will carry four six pounders and two machine guns is 225 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 475 pounds. It has a speed of twenty-live miles an hour and carries a crew of sixty-five men. It was the first yacht to be offered to the government and is being remodeled under government supervision.

The Disturbed VI is one of the fastest boats afloat. It is low and almost invisible to are enemy at a distance of two or three miles. Capable of making a mile a minute, the speed, with its sharp seel boy, can be upon a submarino even before the commander can give orders to submerge.

ried commander rugh refused to state.

The Disturber is being used by the government as a model for the construction of 200 similar boats. It is 110 feet long and has a 10 foot beam. A, 2,500 h. p. engine generates power enough to make a speed of seventy-five miles an hour in still water.

According to its commander, the Disturber VI is strong and staunch enough to make a cruise around the world at a high rate of speed. It is to be manned by a crew of fifteen men who will take it east as soon as water (ransportation opens up through the lakes.

GERMANS AT MONROE WITHDRAW DEPOSITS

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

a day. In the belief that the condict would be short, no provision whitever was made for the production of explosives during the hostilities.

When it was discovered, during the battle of the Marne, that this estimate was insufficient. Alexandre Millerand, them Minister of War, summond to Hordeaux the heads of all manufacturing establishments available and organized them into groups for the rapid production of 3-inch shells.

Nelther the government nor the manufacturers had the great need of immediately reptenishing the supply. M. Thomas said, accounted for the abnormal prices and for the fabbility. Thomas said, accounted for the shells at that time cost the government fifteen france each. Today they are purchased from francs and fifty centimes to seven francs and control of the state from the beginning flow of the all industries able to contribute to the national defense should be requisitioned by the government. M. Thomas suid all industries able to contribute to the national defense should be requisitioned by the government. M. Thomas suid all industries able to contribute to the national defense should be requisitioned by the government. M. Thomas declared that this would exist discontrol and share in the profits of these first of the state from the beginning for the state who demanded that all industries able to contribute to the national defense should be requisitioned by the government. M. Thomas declared that this would cause disordanization. He accepted a proposal for a regime under which the state which he had the national defense should be requisitioned by the government which it is state which had all industries able to contribute to the national forms of these first of the firs



Miss Selma Zimmerman.

Miss Selma Zimmerman of Pitts-burgh recounted her experience in the great outdoors in an article pub-lished recently under her signature in a popular sports magazine. Since her article appeared she has been besieged with proposals from lone-some bachelors who have a hanker-ing for the great outdoors them-selves and who fairly adore those members of the opposite sex who Miss Selma Zimmerman of Pitts-

Whether other armament will be carried Commander Pugh refused to ENGLAND AND FRANCE VIE WITH THE KAISER FOR MASTERY OF AIR

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teresting, and of all the departments in a spaghetti factory, the hole department is the most fascinating.

The highest paid men in a spaghetti factory are the men who put the holes in the middle of the spaghetti. This is very tedious and requires years of practice with the spaghetti spear or bodkin. It is very trying on the eyes, so that the men in this department work in short shifts, else they would eventually lose their sight.

It is an interesting sight—these

It is an interesting sight—these long rows of men, humped over their work, threading mile after mile of spaghetti (much in the same manner that d down-thing to a long the desired to the same manner that d down-thing to a long the same manner. that a draw-string the top of a pair of pajama trousers.)
The spaghetti spins so fast that you cannot understand how they do it

cannot understand how they do it without making a silp more than once every two or three miles. One man has a record of eleven miles without a single puncture, and, needless to say he is the highest salaried member of his craft in the world.

"But why should there be a hole in spaghetti?" a certain spaghetti magnate was asked not long ago.

"It is what gives spaghetti its resiliency." he answered. "It makes the spaghetti bouncy when you bite it. Whether you know it or not, half the pleasure of eating spaghetti is in the feel. And the hole is decois in the feel. And the hole is deco-rative. It adds materially to the cost of spaghetti and it is a luxury, we admit, but the people demand it. There is no market for solid spaghetti. We have tried it out, and we

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SIXTY-THREE BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 11.—Sixty-i three bills have been signed by the governor, according to the report, which has just been filed by Governor Philipp with the legislature. The report just issued shows that there are 18 bills in the house and 231 in the senate still to be considered.

In the assembly 630 bills have been introduced at this session. Of this number 152 assembly bills have been withdrawn, 42 have been concurred in by the senate, one has been non-concurred in by the senate, and one has been vetoed by the governor.

The assembly has received from the senate 141 bills of which 60 have been concurred in, and 72 remain to be considered by the house. Of the senate joint resolutions 19 have been concurred in by the assembly, 4 have been non-concurred in and 3 remain to be considered by the house. Of the senate joint resolutions 19 have been concurred in by the assembly, 4 have been non-concurred in and 3 remain to be considered. Members of the assembly have offered seventy-four joint resolutions at this session, of which thirty-six have been adopted, fifteen have been indefinitely postponed and twenty-three remain to be considered in the house. Of these resolutions which passed the assembly, the senate has concurred in twenty-four and has non-concurred in seven.

In the senate 497 bills have been intended of which 139 have passed

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its own bills and seventy-nine bills which have been received from the assembly and sent to committee. Of the 139 senate bills which have passed the upper house, forty-five have been concurred in by the assembly and seven have been killed by the house. Forty-eight joint resolutions have been offered in the senate, of which twenty-five have been adopted by that house, nine have been indefinitely postponed, one withdrawn, and thirteen remain to be considered. Of the twenty-five resolutions adopted in the senate, eighteen have already been approved by the assembly.

DARLINGTON WILL ATTEMPT TO RAISE MILITARY UNIT Monroe, Wis., April 11.—The town of Darlington, which sent a company of state troops to the Spanish-American war, is one of the most patriotic towns in southwestern Wisconsin, and it is possible a company will be organized there for service in the pres-

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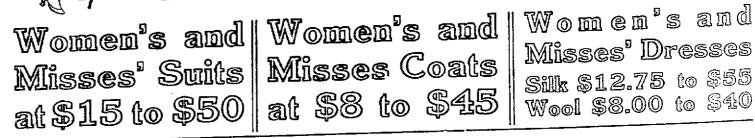
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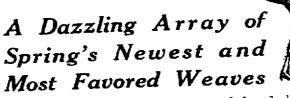
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